VOLUME LVI

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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#### "It Can't be Done."

How did the world get started, son? Why, some one said, "It can't be done!" That settles it. The troglodyte Came out of darkness into light. "It can't be done!" somebody said, And lo! the green fields gave us bread. With that taunt ringing in his ears Has man toiled upward through the years You should have seen the mill wheel run When some one said, "It can't be done!" "It can't be done!" they said before A sail put out to sea from shore. Since the world's remote and dismal dawn Those magic words have spurred us on. It drove Columus where the sun Went redly down, "It can't be done!" "It can't be done!" the weaklings said, And lo! the Wights flew overhead. " It can't be done!" was what they cried When Fulton offered them a ride. They said it, and Marconi sent His message through the firmament That is the way it happened, son. Praise God for this, "It can't be done!"

#### WITH WARP AND HALYARD

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

adication of becoming a three days' shore, but he did not intend to take complished it. any chances of having the smack drag her anchor

aboard, and half a gale was already toward the schooner. As it slipped passed. blowing outside the point—a low- down off a towering sea, a deluge of Captain Joe roused himself, and lying strip of sand that formed the water came aboard. Taking a turn rose on hands and knees. little harbor at Bailey's Beach.

When he was satisfied that everything was snug on board the smack, he stopped a moment and looked aboard. Plainly, if he intended to seaward. The day had grown reach the schooner, he must use bet- together. much lighter, and to his surprise, he ter judgment. saw through the white spray on the shoal the listed masts of a schooner. taking him. He let the warp run Evidently, in trying to make the again, and crawled amidships. harbor through the passage, her When the wave finally struck the skipper had miscalculated, and had dory, the bow, owing to his change piled her up on the sand bar. With of position, was considerably higher, the storm and the falling tide, there and the craft rode the wave much was every chance that the vessel better. Now Austin paid out the would break up within the next six warp more cautiously; he let it run

schooner; each moment that he in danger of swamping. watched her, he felt surer that she He had been so busy watching was the Pliny, and that in all proba- the big seas that bore down on him the breaker rushed down upon them, bility her skipper, old Joe Harris, and rushed past, that before he the dory nosed into it, and barrels and his crew of were still aboard. realized it, he had nearly reached of green water came aboard. Grasp-If they had been able to get ashore the wreck. He recognized one of ing the warp again, Austin began in the yawl, Captain Joe would the men who were clinging to the to pull for his life. They were still surely have called at the house, ac- rigging as Captain Joe. Shouting to twenty-five yards or more from the cording to his custom. But Joe Har- them to be ready to come aboard, smack. He realized that if the ris was not the man to leave a ship he cautiously let the dory approach dory filled, it would be next to imuntil he had to leave her, and he the wreck. could no more row through those seas than he could swim through them.

"It's kind of queer," Austin said to himself, "the idea of my going out to the help of Cap'n Joe. leaving him.

was engaged in the coatwise coal snapped off a few feet above deck, hinderd more than he had helped, trade. Two trips down east bad and crashing down, barely missed been enough for him, however, and the dory. For a moment the tangle hold on the warp. much to the old man's disgust, he of rope and rigging prevented him come a fisherman. And probably schooner. Waiting for the wreckhad benefited by the change, for a warp, while sea after sea, numbing could never reach it. He had come good season's fishing had enabled him with their drenching cold, to the limit of his strength. him to pay all that he owed on his rushed by. They swept the broken smack and to put a little into the spar against the mainmast shrouds

anchor, and, with the dory towing it past. Soon it disappeared in the astern, was soon outside the protect- smother of foam and water. ing arm of the point in the racing seas of the storm. He had tied out still more of his warp and let hind it came its mate, with its top down the sail to her last reef points; the dory drift in on the swinging whipped off like snow by the gale. that was all the canvas the smack seas almost to the under rail of the Austin gave way again, but even at could stand up under.

culty or the danger of his under- The two men in the rigging had be- he had worked so hard to gain; but taking. With sheet close-hauled, gun to descend, and were almost to he went at his task once more with he ran down along the edge of the the water. Pulling hard at the oars, clenched teeth. He pulled as he shoal, until he could see at intervals Austin little by little worked the had never pulled before. The water between crests, the white sand be- dory over toward them. At one was swashing about his legs halfway neath him. The roar of the surf and moment, on the top of a comber, he to his knees, and he realized that

the howl of the gale filled his ears, men clinging to the rigging of the one or all of them would drown. schooner.

down upon the deck of the smack; up!' ing cautiously forward in the icy, blinding spray, he threw over the bled aboard. anchor; fathom after fathom he let then he made fast.

intended, by means of his extra to him, Grasping the warp, he to the wreck; he could quickly take the smack. Of course, it was out of was over, he said to himself. the question to think of rowing back in those seas.

During the night the wind had as he dared, he realized that he was Immediately, however, he saw that hauled round, and now gave every still too far from the wreck to make he must keep at his task; for the southeaster. To the east of harbor, rope that was available was his peak fast that to delay was dangerous Catumb Shoal showed white in the halyard. Instantly he began to un- Even the high prow of the dory was gray December dawn. With the reeve it, bending on a piece of twine not enough to prevent the curling prospect of having to pass several to take its place temporarily, and to crests of the waves from slopping in days ashore during the coming serve in reeving it into the block The bottom of the dory was already storm, Austin Fitch, early that near the masthead again. His hands awash. morning, had gone out to his smack were so wet and numb that he made

> about the thwart, Austin checked the on end, and more water rushed help some, I reckon.'

Another towering sea was overwhen he saw his chance, and slowed Austin thought he knew the down again when the dory seemed

The unfortunate schooner had seas.

But it's me or no one this morning. away, and her decks had been swept from the cold and the strain they And I guess he will have to put up clean. Her topsails, unfurled by were put to, but he kept at it. The with it, little as he thinks of me for the gale, were whipping in tattered little dory rode the breakers deeper Less than a year ago Austin had had parted, and even as Austin hind him spoke a word. Captain Less than a year ago Austin had had parted, and even as Austin hind him spoke a word. Captain to Austin a little while later. shipped with the old skipper, who drew near the wreck, the big mast los apparently realized that he had hinderd more than he had helped. The young fisherman pulled up them, and the next moment carried little before it. But its feathered

mainmast shrouds, and in order to that, he took in water. He had not underrated the diffi- reach them he had to use his oars.

was on a level with them; at the one more comber like the last would the combers, he caught sight of two move in those crashing seas, and into the water.

chooner.

As he drew near the schooner, he shouted hoarsely. "Catch her the seas, curling their tops, crashed now, one at a time, when she comes drenching Only a little ahead, the

but he still kept on along the edge His instruction were scarely neof the shoal. Finally, when the cessary, however. Both men realiz- almost over, another comber swoopschooner was directly to leeward, ed what they must do, and stood ed down upon the stanch little he luffed up into the gale. Crawl- ready. One at a time, as the dory dory surged up to meet them, they tum-

Exhausted and half frozen by the smack drift back, until he was their exposure to the storm, the two certain that the anchor would hold; men lay crumpled up in the bottom broken. He dared not trust the of the dory. Austin saw at once strength of his aching hands to hold His plan was simple enough. He that they would be of no assistance the dory anchor warp, to secure the dory to began to pull hand over hand. It the sheet block and traveller, and did not seem hard at first. The before the advancing flood. The then to let it drift back over the shoal space between the dory and the wrecked vessel widened encouragoff the men, and then haul back to ingly. The worst half of the work feet and threatened to drag him from

each pull on the warp, and present-Although he had gone in as close ly had to stop for want of breath. use of his warp. The only other water was coming into the boat so

At that moment he looked ahead. to give the craft more anchor warp. rather bungling work of splicing the and saw a wave of unusual size It had been a stiff row out from warp and halyard, but finally he ac- bearing down on him. He feared that if he pulled into it, the wave Watching his chance, he slipped would swamp the boat; he therefore over the stern into the dory and eased eased off on the warp, and let The wind seemed to have increas- off on the warp. The dory, caught the dory run back a few yards with ed in strength since he had come up by the seas, began to drift back the storm until the huge wave had gers. Summoning all his will power,

'Give me a grip on that with ye,

I ain't much use, be I?" repeated Captain Joe. "My hands are so

stiff I can't get a decent hold.' 'You're doin' fine'" Austin en-

couraged him breathlessly. Ahead, another comber, whitecrested, was advancing. Austin once that the effort would take eased his hold to let the dory drift back until the wave had passed. Captain Joe not realizing the danger, kept his hold.

Austin excitedly.

It was too late. The white crest of possible to pull up to it.

Bracing his knees against either listed until her weather rail and side of the narrow bow, he pulled most of her deck were buried by the away, while the water swashed about the dory, and the spray, borne She was pounding heavily. Her on the fierce gale, stung his face yawl had evidently been carried like sand. His hands were numb shreds. Her lee foremast shrouds and deeper. Neither of the men befor he did not ofier again to take

had left, bought a smack, and be- from approaching nearer to the from sheer exhaustion. The smack ough. - Youth's Companion. was only twenty yards away, but the to the old man's further disgust, he age to clear away, he clung to his thought in his mind was that he

A comber higher than the others rushed down upon him, and again with a force that threatened to part he had to ease off and drift back a crest overtook him the next instant, and drenched him with a shower Watching his chance, Austin paid that chilled him to the marrow. Be-

It was disheartening to lose what

and the spray-laden wind was bitter- next, falling off again, he was more swamp the boat, which was riding ly cold. Five minutes later, as the than a boat-length out of reach. It heavily; at every pull on the warp, stauch smack climbed the crests of was an anxious moment. A false the prow of the dory dipped deep

The two men from the schooner clung grimly to the middle thwart they seemed indifferent to their smack tossed in the giant seas; and then, with the terrible journey

Look out! Cling on!" Austin cried.

It was too late to ease off on the warp. The wave had already

Taking a turn about the thwart, he crouched low, with his head bent next moment he was buried in a smother of sea water that tore at his the boat. The dory nosed into it, He put all of his strength into filled nearly to the gunwales, and settled down to an even keel. Ausin looked anxiously behind him. The men still clung to the thwart.

There was no longer any use in being cautious. Austin settled down to a pull that would bring him through the waves, over or under them, he cared not which, to he stern of the smack. But on account of the dead weight of the water-filled dory, he could do noth-Wave after wave boiled over him. His head was above water scarcely half the time. Waist-deep in the rushing seas, he clung there, confused, realizing only vaguely is peril. Then he suddenly felt the warp slipping through his finthe icy, numbing seas piled over him, managed to make the warp fast.

The thought of perisning almos boat so abruptly that it almost stood son. I ain't much use, but I can within reach of the smack maddened him. A new plan, a possible way They pulled away for a moment out of his almost hopeless predicament, suddenly occurred to him. If he himself could reach the smack, he could easily haul the dory alongside.

Crawling over the bow, he began to haul himself along the warp toward the smack. He realized at every ounce of strength there was in him. In the surge of the combers the strain on his wrist was almost unendurable. His lungs ached Ease off, there!" shouted from the long periods that he was kept under water; but never in all his life had he felt less like giving up. He came to the surface only at intervals, gasped for air each time, and the next instant was buried in another deluge. A sort of fighting madness possessed him. Finally he managed to pull him-

self aboard the smack. In a few minutes he had hauled the dory alongside and had got the old skipper and his mate safe aboard. Leaving them in the shelter of the cabin, he reeved the peak halyard and hoisted sail. Without wasting time in a useless attempt to pull in his anchor, he cut the warp, and was soon under way toward the harbor.

'Wal, I reckon now I'll have to forgive ye fer leavin' the schooner," Captain Joe remarked a good man, and that's why I felt so sore about it, I reckon.'

It was all the thanks that Austin Once more Austin had to drop got for the rescue; but it was en-

#### PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS. Dioceses of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary,

Caton Avenue, Alexandria, Va. Washington, D. C .- St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each

Richmond, Va.-St. Andrew's Church Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Bible Class other Sundays, 11 A.M. Bute Streets. Services, Second

Sunday, 10:30 A.M.
Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Ser vices every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M. Appointment:--Virginia Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News. and Staunton, West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.

### **Canadian News**

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mrs. Fred Terrell has the profound sympathy of her innumerable friends pon the death of her beloved father, Mr. Thomas Merrick Cratchley, who bade us all a last farewell on March 17th, in his seventieth year. The deceased was well known to many of the. deaf.

We were pleased to meet Mrs. Samuel Jones, of Palgrave, again. She spent from March 19th to 26th with ner father and sister here.

Miss Evelyn Hazlitt journeyed out and spent the week-end of March 19th with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilgrim at Niagara Falls, Ont.

A very good and helpful sermon was given at our service on March 20th when Mr. Frank Harris drove home with telling effect the reasons for trusting in God. A male chorus, composed of Messrs. Wesley Ellis, James Tate, George Hunter, Frank Pierce and James Angus, rendered very acceptably the song, "Onward, Soldiers, Onward Today.'

All day on Sunday, March 20th there was a steady stream of the dea winding their way towards the Fred Terrell home to take a last look at Mrs. Terrell's popular and beloved

father.

Mr. Oscar Noakes is now a news boy, at least for the present. He is up every morning at five and delivers the Toronto Daily Globe to every subpays him well.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pugsley were recently favored with a visit from relatives from Cheapside and Selkirk. and Mrs. James McClelland. Long sley's eyesight is steadily improving. F. S. D. banquet that evening as the representative from the Toronto division. He returned home the fol- deaf sister, Miss Hannah Cunning lowing evening with smiles that bespoke of a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lozott have Cornwall, where the former works in and they have one young son.

Mr. Robert McKenzie, who is well not deaf himself is very conversant in our own language, has just returned from a trip to the Soo, Cochran and Kenowa. He believes that pure oralism for the deaf is a failure.

Despite the fact that there was an entertainment on the tapis for the mor- Hotchkiss, the late H. Moore, the late row, there was a fairly good turnout Dr. Draper and the late Professor at the regular meeting of the Bridgen Club, on March 18th, in the Bridgen-Nasmith Hall. It was Biographical Night, and several speakers gave short but very interesting lectures. Mrs. F. E. Harris untangled the mass of history that is woven about the great Napoleon Bonaparte. Miss Evelyn Elliott spoke on the sunny side of that mmortal nurse, Miss Florence Nightngale. Mr. Ewart Hall dwelt upon the great intelligence of Charles Dickens. Mr. Charles A. Elliott gave, in minute detail, the marvelous enduring power and foresight of that great soldier, General "Chinese" Charles George Gordon of Soudanese fame. Finally Mr. H. W. Roberts described in dramatic coloring the meteoric rise to fame of Ludwig Von Beethoven, concluding his actor-like address with the ollowing remark: "It is not bad to be ceaf after all, for though deaf himself, Beethoven became one of the greatest musical composers the world has ever known." The meeting was brought to a close with a puzzling engima by Mr. Charles A. Elliott. One of the best entertainments our

adies' Aid Society has yet staged was put on at the Bridgen-Nasmith Hall, on March 19th, before a capacity in Toronto recently. Her father went crowd. As the prelude to the evening's up to the "Queen City" and accomun, Miss Alma Angus, the deaf sister of Mr. James Angus, brought on applause after applause with her beauti-Norfolk, Va.-St. Luke's Church, Graby ful and varied Scotch and Irish dances Strachan. These two are no strangers and doing well. o us as they have often assisted us pefore, and no wonder they are im- of Miss Lenna Shannon, was taken to mensely popular. Next came a treat, the hospital the other day to under-The Freezing of Mother-in-Law." go an operation for ear trouble. He was the best and most laugh-provoking is now improving.

farce we have seen for a long time Those who figured in it were Mrs. Whealey, as the cranky mother-in-law Mr. William Watt as her husband Miss Marion Powell as their daughter Mr. Colin McLean as their prospec tive son-in-law, and Samuel Goodall as the family doctor, "Do Mer Gossip?" was next and was a very merry playlet, with Messrs. Samue Goodall, Frank E. Harris, James Tate, Charles McLaughlin and laughter greeted Mr. Harris when he appeared in bare feet. Mrs. F. E Doyle and Mrs. F. E. Harris amused all with laughable jokes between the acts. By request of many, Mr. H. W Roberts again gave, in comedy style the rise of Ludwig Von Beethoven to great fame. The proceeds of the even ing amounted to over \$26.00.

Our Ladies' Aid Society held their regular meeting on the 24th, and had the election of officers for the ensuing season, and the following were elected: President, Mrs. Henry Whealy (reelected); Vice-President, Mrs. Wm R. Watt; Secretary, Mrs. Samuel Goodall; Treasurer, Mrs. George A. Brethour; Sick Visiting Committee Mrs. J. H. Mason, Mrs. H. W. Roberts and Miss Ethel Griffith. The society elected Mrs. Geo. W. Reeves a honorrv member.

Mrs. Horace Greig and daughter left here on March 24th for a lengthy ojourn in Scotland

#### OAKVILLE OFFSHOOTS

A quarter of a century ago, this beautiful growing town had quite a scriber's home on his beat. He says bunch of deaf among its respected citizens, but to day only three remain out of the original vanguard. They are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Thomas We are pleased to say that Mrs. Pug- 2go, the three beautiful Cunningham sisters lived here, but now only one Mr. Harry Grooms went over to remains, and this is Mrs. McClelland Buffalo, N. Y., on March 19th, to at- (nee Nellie Cunningham), though her tend the Bison City division of the sister, Miss May Cunningham of the Mackay School staff of Montreal, is a frequent visitor here. Their other ham passed out of this life many years ago. Another popular deaf resident of this town, who has since joined the moved from Russell to the city of Great Majority, was the late Mrs Louis J. Koehler, better known to her the great paper mills of that place. old school-mates as Miss Annie May Mrs. Lozott is the only daughter of Gilleland, who died a few years ago Mrs. Fannie Boughton, of this city, It may be of special interest to the deaf on both sides of the line to know that Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas are nown to the deaf here, and although still living in Oakville, though the former has reached the eightieth step up the ladder of age. The Thomas family has an interest-

> ing past. Mr. Thomas is a graduate of the Hartford, Connecticut, school, and was a school-mate of the late Dr. Samuel T. Green. His father was the first town clerk and postmaster of Oakville, while Mrs. Thomas' father the late Judge De Long, was appointed by President Lincoln as American Consul to Morocco, and during his tenure of office in that African country, he received a gorgeous and costly robe and cap from the then reigning Sultan. Afterwards Judge De Long was four times Mayor of the city of Independence, Kansas. Mr. Thomas was one of the first pupils to learn the ar preservative at the old school, and others who shared this honor were Dr Draper, Dr. Hotchkiss and Joseph Parkinson, a celebrated deaf lawyer all of whom have gone to the other sphere. In 1816, this group printed and edited the school paper, ther knowfi as the "Gallaudet Guide," but during the civil war it ceased publica tion for lack of funds. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are well known and universally esteemed.

OSHAWA OBSTACLES.

Mrs. Fred Ford, of Toronto, was in this city a short time ago, trying to locate a job.

An uncle of Miss Reta Lott died panied the body to Campbellford for burial.

There are about half a dozen deaf living in this city, of these Messrs. W o the strains of the bag-pipe, so ef- D. Bell and Nicholas Gura are workectively rendered by Mr. James ing at the Canadian Motors Company,

Hubert, the ten-year old brother

The Ormiston family, of Raglan, eight miles north of here, are all well and contented. Their children are pretty well scattered all over the country

Miss Reta Lott was up to Toronto on February 13th, with members of her family and spent the day calling on relatives, but she regrets she had no time to call on her deaf friends in that city.

Mr. Ewart Hall, of Toronto, was George Hunter starring. Thunderous down here lately, angling for a job, but owing to dull times he was obliged to go back.

The many friends of Mrs. Euphenia

Perrill, of Whitby, four miles adjaent from here, will be glad to hear she s still with us, though very feeble, due to her advanced age. She cherishes the happy days when she taught nany of our old pupils at the Belleville School in the long ago. She has now almost attained the patriarchal age of four score and ten, and is being comfortably looked after by her daughter, Mrs. Forrester.

#### GENERAL GLEANINGS.

We are very sorry to say that Miss Annie Shadeed is in a hospital in Montreal, bravely fighting against the inroads of tuberculosis. We hope a turn for the better will come.

Mr. Victor Reading has hearkened to the call of the land and has decided to work another season for Mr. John

Lusty, near Reddickville. The beloved father of Mr. W. H Gould, Jr., of London, we regret to say, has been very ill with heart failere since Christmas, but with warmer weather on the way, we trust the tide

will turn in his favor. Many-of our deaf farmers all over he country are now busy in their maple syrup bushes, and among hese we may mention Mr. Thomas A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, who dong with Mr. Thomas Daud, has apped eighty-eight trees, and the run very good. They have visions of a ortune in this.

Miss Doris Warren, who left Toronto ome time ago, is now a nurse-in-trainng at the General Hospital in St. Agathe, Quebec. We wish her every success.

It was a shock to us all when, on March 17th, the sad news came flashng over the wires that our good friend Mr. Hedley Grant, of Hamilton, had rossed the bar. He had a stroke a ew weeks previously and this hastened his death. He was in his sixtyifth year, and attended the Belleville school under Principals Dr. Palmer and Robert Mathison. He was a strong believer in his Master, to whom he has now gone to share His comforts. A brother of the deceased was killed n that fearful trolley smash at Queens-

The Misses Sylvia Caswell and Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls. Ont., were the guests of the former's elatives, in St. Catherines, over the week-end of March 19th. HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

own Heights a few years ago.

#### DIOCESE OF MARYLAND

Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary 605 Wilson Avenue, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md. Baltimore-Grace Misson, Grace and St.

Peter's Church, Park Ave., Mounment

#### SERVICES

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, econd Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon

3:15 P.M. Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M. Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M. Frederick-St. Paul's Mission, All Saints Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's

Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M. Other Places by Appointments.

#### ST. MATTHEN'3 LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

Services every Sunday at 3 o'clock in the hurch on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street, Brooklyn. The Church is located near the Plaza of the

Williamsburg Bridge.

Meeting of the class at the Parish House of St. Matthew's Church on 145th and Convent Avenue, every Friday night from 6:30 8 P.M. Assembly room on the third floor of Parish House.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it Tournament." With only three up a magnificent fight, considering dence; the best writers contribute to it. TERMS.

One Copy, one year, ----- \$2.00 To Canada and Foreign Countries. - \$2.50 CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanie with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,

"He's true to God who's true to man; Whenever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Station M, New York City.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

#### COME TO DENVER!

These are busy days out in our part of the Golden West. The coming convention is the main theme among the deaf folk here. The Frats and Aux-Frats are working hard and accomplishing encouraging results. Now, we wish to repeat the invitation "Come to Denver.'

A convention may claim business as its object, but who can deny that pleasure decides its success or failure. So we welcome the non-Frats, the women-folks, the pleasure seekers. The more funmakers and smiles, the better. Come to Den-

Are you lonely, longing to meet deaf friends once again? Come to Denver! Are you planning a honey moon or an anniversary trip? Denver and Colorado is the ideal place. Are you wondering where to spend your vacation? Stop there! Denver is that place.

Have you a car and time to enjoy a motor trip? Just head this way. Colorado has wonderful roads- no monotony. You city dwellers of the crowded east can here breathe real air-not gas.

Do you revel in scenery? Colorado has it, unsurpassed. Artists, bring your brushes, paint and easel. Catch if you can, the multi-colored tones of Colorado's innumerable inspirations.

This invitation is mainly to you, who have never been to Colorado. Those who have been here before need no urging. They come again, convention or no convention.

The convention is from July 11th to 16th. The invitation is for all summer.

The Frats have already told you of the accommodations, the convention program, and an estimate of the amount of money you will need, aside from railway fare. We assure you your money's worth, so come to have a good time and to help us have a good time.

We remind you it will greatly help the local committee to arrange for your comfort, if you let us know in advance of your coming. We have mailed bulletins for distribution that will make it easier for you. If you have no bulletin with a slip to be filled out, just write to Thomas Y. Northern, 618 Nineteenth Street. Denver, Colo., saying you will come, when, how, and what acommodations you desire. He and the convention committee will arrange everything.

Yes-come to Denver. Yours in behalf of the "Aux-Frats.'

ADA R. QUINN

#### NOTICE

After March 25th, my temporary address will be 4718 Clinton Avenue. N. W., Cleve land, Ohio

Bishop Gray, President of the Synod of the Province of the Mid-West, and the Bishop of the five Dioceses whom I will serve, have agreed upon Cleveland as my future head quarters.

FRANKLIN C. SMIELAU, Missionary.

Scout-I have an uncle who is making big money from his pen. Patrol Leader-That so? There a decent living from their pens. Scout-But he isn't a writer.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST SERVICES.

He raises pigs.

REV. OLOF HANSON, Missionary.

Seattle-First and third Sunday each month Tacoma-Second Sunday, March 13th. Vancouver and Portland-Fourth Sunday March 7th.

During Lent prayer meetings will be held every Thursday evening at 4747 16th Ave., N. E., Seatle.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL-\$2.00 a year.

various clubs and with no financial backing whatever, but imbued with is due Mr. W. H. Chambers, their and do," they simply wired Mr. boys made here on an indoor court PHILADELPHIA tournament, to come ahead, and familiar to them. Rogers, the Tenguarantee of good faith. Correspondents then got busy to arrange for the nessee pivot boy, was a wonder and comfort and pleasure of the boys guaranteeing the expense in case paid, and the Atlanta deaf came through with flying colors. They took the dare and, as usual, made good, and Atlanta will hereafter be known as the town where its deaf citizens can put anything across when they make up their minds to

> The tournament itself was a revelation to everyone, deaf and hearing alike, who were fortunate each team showed they had been given excellent training, and every game of the series went through like clockwork without a single unpleasant thing to mar the almost perfect playing of these school boys, although it was an altogether new experience to them, the majority of them having never played in a big city before or under the guidance of a professional hearing basketball referee. Indeed, it was a marvel to all of the audience how these school boys understood and played in such perfect unison with this referee. Mr. Sam Glassman, the referee, is a registered basketball official of this city and this was his first experience refereeing a strictly deaf tourney. With his whistle and the few signs ne picked up beforehand, he was ight behind the boys at every turn, watching for fouls and seeing to it that each player received fair and qual treatment. In fact, he played in every game just as hard as the oys themselves did.

Mr. Glassman said that when he irst started, he didn't know whether the boys would mob him if they happened to be dissatisfied with any of his rulings or not, but after the first game, when he saw how well the boys played and how easily they understood him, he began to feel perfectly at home with them and enjoyed the games quite as such as the boys did.

The Arkansas team won the cham pionship of the South, and thereby became the first holders of the "Mi hael Trophy," a beautiful silver cup lonated by Rev. J. W. Michaels. This is to be played for every year ar floor. In addition to being a fine shot. ease and showed a thorough knowledge of the game. Wrenn, the red-headed guard, was continually in evidence, watching his man and did much to fold down the total. To these chamoion basketball players of the South, and to Mr. Bell their instructor, we extend our most hearty congratulations. We feel sure that these boys will long remember their visit to Atlanta, and how that they must have felt as happy as kings to be able to return home victors in the first basketoall tournament ever held in the South.

For all round machine-like play-

ng, the South Carolina boys were easily the best among the lot. This team won two out of three games played, defeating Florida, on Friday norning, 31 to 16, and again on Saturday morning defeating Tennessee by a score of 28 to 16, thereby winning into the finals, where they went down to defeat before the Arkansas boys, 28-24, but the South Carolina boys started a annoucing Arkansas the champions the brief time they were here. The South Carolina coach, has given his much earlier in the season and upboys fine training and he deserves on a larger scale. Girls' teams from excellent showing they made, all preliminary games and a suitable players for this team. Being a South boys. Atlanta deaf never do things rooted for this team and was sorry to some experience in staging such see it lose, but we can say for them affairs, will know just how to proceed that they certainly put up a game next year. Watch our dust. fight and only went down to honor-

Tennessee, our second choice, on ker, of South Carolina. account of the large number of was the recent "Dixie Basketball 21 to 19. This team certainly put weeks in which to make arrange- that they had been trained wholly fortable. ments for receiving and caring for the out of doors, having no indoor court at the school. Much credit the true sporting spirit to dare coach, for the fine showing these Underhill, the originator of the and amidst surroundings totally unas game a lad as we ever saw. hope they get it some day.

won second place in the tourney it at a saving or before prices go by defeating Florida, 26 to 25, was yet higher, the purchasing should another good team that reflected be made in the month of April credit on Mr. Underhill's training. Hence this yearly Spring bestirring! He has only had these boys under his coaching since the opening of ment taxed All Souls' Hall seat that each of the teams he trained, enough to witness it. The boys of (Florida and North Carolina) came Nancy Moore, who was directly in through as first and second win- charge of the entertainment, ap-

The fine training of Mr. Harry boys. While Alabama did not win ed by the results. a game, they put up one of the most hotlycontested games of the entire series, tying the count 18 to 18 with Tennessee at the end of the regular playing time, and it was only through an extra period and the return of Rogers, who had injured his ankle, to the game and who shot the final points that won the game for the Tennessee boys.

Clemons and Ford were the stars of the Florida team, which came through third in the tournament. These little Alligator boys were game-every one of them-and lost their game to North Carolina by only one point. This team was originally coached by Mr. Underhill and plainly showed his fine Italian hand as a trainer of boys. Mr. W L. Walker, Jr., their present trainer, accompanied his team to Atlanta and showed that he had them well in hand. A touching incident in connection with this game was when the boys emerged as third winners, when Mr. Underhill, with tears in his eyes, hugged and kissed each boy in turn. The boys appear to have lost none of their devotion to lent program did their parts credithim and danced around him in a ments on it from the hearing folks delphia temporarily. The acting of present.

It was a great disappointment to ing as well as creditable. he team winning it three years in suc- every one that the Georgia School cession is to become the owner of it. boys failed to participate in the This Arkansas team was one of the tournament. Georgia usually has a refreshments were sold at nominal pest basketball teams, either deaf or strong team and was scheduled to nearing, that we have seen in a long take part in the tourney, but at the joyed until closing time. time, and their almost letter-perfect last moment were unable to do so teamwork on the floor reflects great on account of meeting with disaster redit upon their coach, Mr. E. L. Bell, and losing their best player, and be for the benefit of the Coal Fund, Their guard work, in particular, was for lack of sufficient coaching to excellent. Westfall, pivot man of this put the boys in shape. Last year eam, was by far the best man on the Georgia had a team equal to the best in the southern States, but he covered the floor with the utmost this year their coach failed to pring tainment given on April 30th, but these Georgia boys received the nounced later. Rev. F. C. Smielau this belief upon the splendid show- ment, and he will be the preacher ing made by all the other Southern at All Souls' Church on the followteams each of which had a deaf ing day, May 1st. coach. A hearing man can't make of sympathy between the coach and tournament, which is already book-

ed for Atlanta early in 1928. Summing up: Our first deaf Dixie Basket Ball Tournament was a magnificent success and thorough ly enjoyed by everyone, especially the boys to whom it was a real not before they had given the education. These boys had the Arkansas boys some anxious time of their young lives and we moments. The final whistle is all doubt not that they will still that saved the Arkansas team from be recounting their experiences in either defeat or a tied game, as in Atlanta for years to come. The the last quarter, with the score stand- boys were well cared for and shown ing 22 to 17 in favor of Arkansas, every consideration by the Atlanta deaf, and were shown as much of are not many writers who can make drive and ran their score up to 24 the city and places of historic interagainst 28, when the whistle blew, est as was possible to show them in of the South. It was evident to tournament is sure to be repeated everyone that Mr. J. C. Mills, the here next year, and will be held more than ordinary mention for the various schools will be asked to play Prince and Johnson were the star trophy given them as well as the Carolinan ourself, of course, we by halves, and having now obtained

Visitors to Atlanta during the able defeat before a stronger team. recent basketball tourney were: Dr

IN DIXIELAND. sportsmen and were first to con- Mrs. J. H. McFarlane and Prof. Gallaudet College

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mendelson, of The Atlanta deaf have added new Tennessee boys now residing in Rome, Ga., announces the engagelaurels to their already well-known Atlanta who are our friends and ment of their daughter, Helen, to Rally around the Phi Alpha Sigma table, reputation for undertaking BIG co-workers, also went down to de- A. L. Sedlosky, of Buffalo, N. Y., Shouting her name forever! things and putting them 'over the feat under the hammering of the and Toronto, Canada, the date of Speak, Sphinx, Speak top" without a hitch. Thes time it Tar Heel boys, the score standing the wedding to be announced later. Spring is officially here, but it is

C. L. J.

Atlanta, Mach 22.

All Souls' Parish enjoyed a Lenten entertainment (if such a name upon their arrival. Several of the Spraining his ankle early in the is not a misnomer) on Saturday leading deaf of Atlanta pledged first game, he gamely returned to evening, March the twenty-sixth. themselves for certain amounts, the conflict and won the game for Some may disagree on the question his team. These Tennessee boys of its propriety during the season there should be a deficit. We are are surely deserving of the best of Lent, but it all depends—we glad to say that every expense was indoor court to be had and we think. It takes some \$600.00 to fill All Souls' coal bin every year The North Carolina team, which at current prices and in order to do

The attendance at the entertainschool, but he certainly had trained ing capacity, the number, including them well, and we rejoice with him children, being over two hundred and fifty And well so. Mrs. peared to have done her level best to provide a good programme for L. Baynes, of Alabama, was easily quiet enjoyment, as befits the season evident in the splendid work of his and her efforts seemed well reward-

The program was as follows:

Recitation, "The Star Spanged Banner," by Mrs. B. E. Yaffey. Rendition, "Hark, Hark, my Soul!" by

Mrs. M. J. Syle. Rendition, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," by Messrs. Fletcher, Speece and Mondeau

Some Magic Tricks by Mr. Joseph Led-Rendition "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Mrs. Waterman, Mrs. Smalz and Miss Leaming.

More Magic Tricks by Mr. Ledden. One Act Comdey, by Mr. B. E. Yaffey and Mr. R. Fletcher.

Rendition, "The Song of the Mytic," by Mrs. D. Speece. Child's Prayer. "Now I lay me down to sleep, etc" by three little children, Wil-

ford and Laura Smaltz and Thelma An Act on 'Is High License a Remedy,' by Mr. Waterhouse and Misses Dow-

ney and Leaming. 11. Rendition, "My Creed," by Miss Sassman.

Song Rendition, "Old Black Joe," by Mr. Benjamin E. Yaffey.

All the participants in this excelably, but especial mention should be circle as joyous as he. This little made of Mr. and Mrs. Yaffey, Mr. ncident thrilled the spectators, and Ledden and Mr. Fletcher, who are we have heard a good many com- outsiders and only living in Phila-

> The entertainment lasted from eight-thirty to almost eleven o'clock, cost, and social intercourse was en-

Another entertainment will be given on April 23rd, which will also and, coming after Easter, a better time is promised. So do not forget

There will be still another enterthem up to the grade. This writer it will be for the benefit of the Home believes that much better results for Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Torcould be had with this team had resdale. Particulars will be ancoaching of a deaf man. We base is expected to attend this entertain-

By a most unfortunate slip on much headway with deaf school the wet pavement on his way home, boys unless there is a strong bond Mr. Howard E. Arnold fell and severely injured his hip, on Saturthe boys. This is almost always day afternoon, March 26th. He lacking in a hearing man. We was taken to the Hahnemann sincerely hope that our Georgia Hospital after the accident where boys may have such a coach next he is kept for observation, the year, and that they will be able to doctors being unable to determine take a leading part in the next whether the injury is merely a dislocation or a fracture, until an X-ray examination has been made. Mr. Arnold is a Frat.

Mrs. Morris Garbet, of near Scranton, Pa., came to the city on Sunday morning, the 27th, having business to attend to.

Mrs. Laura Schwalm, of Potts ville, Pa., came to Philadelphia on GALLAUDET BEGINS SEASON RIGHT Sunday, and returned home in the evening of the same day.

Mrs. S. O. Honsermyer returned o York on Wednesday, March 23d. after spending two weeks her with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Mr. Smaltz has been under

the weather the past week and is slowly recovering. Mrs. Harry E. Stevens is visiting her sister in Caslisle, Pa. She has

been there about or nearly two weeks and is expected back soon. Mr. Ledden has found a position in the city and will remain here for

the present at least. He came from Rochester, N. Y. We regret to note that Mrs. Louisa Slifer continues ill and is in a serious codition.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' They took their defeat like true A. H. Walker, of Florida; Prof. and JOURNAL,-\$2.00 a year.

Defy all and work wonders, While the chosen sons of Osiris and Isis for the Fraternity of the courageous few!

The fifth annual banquet of the still cold enough to make fires com- Phi Alpha Sigma Fraternity was held in the Hotel Raleigh, on Saturday, March 26th, at eight o'clock. The menu consisted of:

> Grapefruit d'Isis Olives Celery Filet Sea Bass, Saute Fried Apples

Roast Maryland Turkey Sweet Potatoes Pone String Beans Lettuce and Tomato, Mayonnaise Biscuit Tortoni Assorted Cake

> Demi-tasse Vin d'Osiris

The grapefruit d'Isis started the flow of the merry and joyful conversation, which was kept up till the toast of Vin d'Osiris was given in honor of the country, the college and the fraternity. The speakers of the evening and their addresses were as follows: Grand Emir C. Miller,'28, toastmaster; John Wal-"What Phi Alpha Sigma lace,' 26, Has Done;" J. Deady, '28, "Talk;" Isaac Allison, "Close Corporation;" "As the Welcome O. Reins, '29,

Night Recalls Delight." John Wallace, '26, in his address related the history of the Phi Alpha Sigma Fraternity from its beginning to the present time. His examples of the improvements in Gallaudet College during its five years Trundler 2. Passed ball-Lodge. Umpire existence were clearly shown, es- Mr. Cohill. pecially the disappearance of hazing, which was a troublesome problem to the faculty and serious impediment of many promising students desircourageous work in this line.

Alpha Chapter of New York.

The students were treated to a three-day vacation immediately after the second-term examinations, possibly for them to recuperate for their work in the third term. For this reason, there was no Sunday school, March 20th, nor school the next day. During this much needed and accordingly welcomed recess, golf sprang into unbelivable popularity among the residents of College Hall. All day long foursomes would be seen trudging the circuit in all manners of dress, ranging between the approved costume of knickers, et al., and faded over-

The week-end of March 20-27th was unusual as regards student the three latter was most outstandactivities. It seems as if everything the students could think of was crammed into that poor little weekend. Friday afternoon, the girls staged their annual indoor meet) (which the Seniors won by far) in their basement gymnasium. Saturday witnessed a baseball game on our grounds, the Gallau let College Women's Athletic Association banquet, the Phi Alpha Sigma fraternity banquet, an unusual benefit show staged by the Class of 1929 for the E. M. G. fund.

The Class of 1929, besides possessing much variety in its ranks, added some more spice to Kendall Green life in the way of staging a Variety Show Saturday evening, March 26th, for the benefit of the Gallaudet College quota of the E. M. Gallaudet Memorial Fund.

Al" Rose and Luke Shibley, both Seniors, kindly gave a par excellence renedition of "Coming Thru the Rye." Shibley being an inebriate coming in for the choruses. What was screamingly funny about this was that Rose prized his Adolphe Menjou moustache too much even to sacrifice it for this song for which he had to dress as a ruddy country lass.

Not being able to secure details of undoubted accuracy, the correspondent regrets that he will have to postpone till next week's issue news of the indoor meet, the G. C. W. A. A. banquet and that of the Her lot has been eased quite a bit by Phi Alpha Sigma Fraternity.

On a damp, rainy afternoon, Gallaudet entertained, on Hotchkiss Field the Briarley Hall Military nine, headed by their president, for the first game of the season. The game was limited to four and a half inning on account of darkness, the Briarley Hall nine having been delayed on the way hence by a motor accident. Without much difficulty the Buff and Blue men romped to an easy 4-0 triumph, largely due to Robert's pitching no-hit game.

Robert's hurling was the spectacular factor of this walk-away, fully ten Briarley Hall batters being struck out in fine style. The good support of the infield also went to aid Roberts in his no-hit game.

Although Briarley Hall had a speedy moundsman in Trundley, the Kendall Greeners managed from time to connect with his deli- card and duly announced.

veries and by means of stolen bases to score four runs. In the second inning Zieske, the new third-baseman, clouted a grounder to the left for the first hit of the season for Gallaudet's initial run. Cosgrove's

Hokanson in for the second run. In the fourth frame, a similiar patting spree on the part of the Kendall Greeners and two errors by Clarke and Kunkel added two more runs to Gallaudet's score. In the half of the fifth inning. Roberts blanked the visitors to end the game.

AB

Shalloo, 2b

Wynne, ss

Bray, 1b

H

Lodge, c	4	U		
Clarke, cf	2	0	0	
Kunkel, 3b	2	0	0	
Neeme, If	1	0	0	
Trundler, p	2	0	0	
Shriver, rf	2	0	0	
	-		-	-
	16	0	12	1
GALLAUDET	AB	Н	0	1
Dyer, ss	3	1	1	
Krug, 1b	2	0	3	1
Scarvie, If	2	0	0	
Roberts, p	2	0	0	
Zieske, 3b	1	1	1	
Wright, cf	1	0	1	
Rose, c	2	0	9	
Hokanson, rf	2	1	0	
Cosgrove, 2b	1.	0	0	
	• • •	2	15	
Score by innings	16	3	15	

0 0 0 0 0 GALLAUDET COLLEGE 0 2 0 2 x Runs-Zieske (2), Hokanson, Cosgrove. Errors-Shalloo (2), Kunkel, Cosgrove tolen bases—Meeme, Zieske (2), Rose, Dyer, cosgrove. Bases on balls—off Roberts 2, off Trundler 3. Struck out-Roberts 10, by

#### The Capital City

On Wednesday evening, March 16th, ing to enter Gallaudet College, and the National Literary Society held its the approval of the alumni for its regular monthly meeting. Two new members were admitted-Mrs. Emile The features of the banquet were Clerc and Mrs. A. Cicchino. The the announcement of its drive for \$50, society is trying its best to help swell with a possibility of \$75, for the its membership roll for its own good as Edward Miner Gallaudet fund, and well as the good of those who join. also the formal grant of a charter to The program was opened by President John Kirby, '24, who represented the Wallace Edington introducing Miss Grace Coleman to the audience. Her subject was "Vagabonding in Europe." Her delivery was excellent and the material was even more so. Her talk kept the audience in laughter talk was over we felt thankful that last Monday, the 21st of March. The we are living in the United States and not in any other country across the of Cadet Lieutenant John Kostyk, won ocean for all that matters.

audience appreciated it.

Due to a misunderstanding about dates, the social at Calvary Baptist Manning, W. Horn, J. Nahoun and Church should have appeared as March W. Rayner. 22d, and not the 29th, as was put down in last issue. This social was B. Sestile, S. Wentnick, S. Forman under the care of Mrs. Harrison and and A. Nahoun. Mr. Flood.

Mr. Wilbur Souder, having learned shown below: to drive a coupe so well, decide enlarge his capacity as a driver. went and traded his coupe in and out with a sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Council decided to quit the ranks of the payers and joined the ranks of payers instead. They have purch house on Kansas Avenue, N. If the deaf keep on moving up N Washington, the North East sec will soon be shorn of its glory being the centre of the deaf pop tion of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. Eding have met up with a bit of misfort recently. Their house was sacked and about two hundred dol worth of jewelry and clothing taken while they were out on a The police are on the case, but up this date, no arrests have been m For his sermon Sunday, Ma 20th, Rev. A. D. Bryant spoke Something to Live For," choo Matthew 24:6. In his sermon, urged all to give the man at the l a chance, for changes are always ing place and the man at the l always must need time to m adjustments Also that we should be discouraged about disasters other personal misfortunes, for exone must have hard knocks before can really call himself a man.

The wife of J. W. Blaine has been critically ill for the past few weeks. several of the deaf making calls upon

There are no socials on the calendar in the near future. It is Lent yet. JEN AND BOB.

#### RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will nswer all calls. J. W. MICHAELS, Mountainburg, Star Route.

ST. THOMAS' MISSION FOR THE DEAF Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader. Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. unday Services at 10:45 A.M. Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00

Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M. Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M. Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program

#### FANWOOD.

An interesting lecture was given in the chapel before the Fanwood Liter-Gallaudet. Hokanson's two-bagger, ary Association, on Thursday evening, into centre field scored Zieske for March 17th, by Professor Burdick. The title was "The Modern Awakensingle besides that of Rose Lrought ing of China," and the professor told about many things in China that were

Mr. Laurent Clerc Deming and Mr. Francis G. Landon, both members of the Board of Directors, called at the Institution and, accompanied by Principal Gardner, made a tour of inspection last Tuesday.

Every pupil of the printing office had the pleasure of receiving an interesting card from their instructor, Mr. Edwin Hodgson, who is on a cruise to the West Indies.

On Wednesday evening, March 23d, the Jewish boys and girls went to the Hebrew temple at 161st Street for a party on the Purim holiday, and they all had an enjoyable time, with refreshments and dancing. They returned to school late at night.

On Wednesday afternoon, March 16th, the Palette and Brush Club went to the Bronx Park Zoo, with Miss Carroll, to study the animals there. They are preparing for a contest in sculpture with soap.

There was a very exciting basketball game between the Barrager team and the Alumni girls in the gymnasium on March 19th. The score in the first half was even, 8 to 8; but in the second half, the Barrager girls went ahead and won by the score of 24 to 11. The players of the Barrager team are: Misses Eva Seigel, captain, Lucy Tichenor, Mabel Wood, Flora Christoffer, Esther Rosengreen, Ellen Peterson. Anna Hessek and Mary Ballasoni are substitutes.

One of the Seniors tournament games, which thrilled the spectactors greatly, was played in the gymnaium last week between the "Dave" ossers, led by David Retzker, the captain, and the mighty "Johnny" oasketeers under Johnny Kostyk. The former tried hard to break the latter's eight straight victories, but were vanquished again by the score of 13-9.

THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. The basketball tournament of the

every once in a while, and after her Fanwood Athletic Association closed 'Johnny" team, under the captaincy the first place by winning all their After Miss Coleman's talk, Miss games, while the "Nick" team, under Ruth Leitch followed with a sketch the captaincy of Cadet Nicholas Giorof darkey life. Her part was quite dano, won the second place, losing original to this society and the only three games. The players of the wining teams are:

"Johnny"-J. Kostyk, L. Port, A

"Nick"-N. Giordano, W. Kahn,

The standing of the teams are

d to He		SENIOR							
came	Teams	G.	W.	L.	Pt.				
anne	Johnny	10	10	0	1,000				
	Nick	11	8	3	.727				
have	Dave	11	7	4	.636				
rent	Billy .	10	3	7	.300				
tax-	Herbie	9	2	7	.222				
ased	Otto	9	0	9	.000				
W. orth	JUNIOR								
ction	Teams	G.	W.	L.	Pt.				
	Majestic	0	7	2	.777				
as	Leviathan	11	7	4	.636				
oula-	Olympic	11	6	5	.545				
	Aquitania	11	5	5	.500				
gton	Mauretania	9	4	5	.444				
tune	Adriatic	10	1	9	.100				
ran-	MIDGET								
llars	Teams	G.	W.	L.	Pt.				
were	Washington	8	8	0	1,000				
risit.	Maryland	8	6	2	.854				
p to	Cleveland	8	5	3	.511				
ade.	New York	7	4	3	.571				
	Pennsylvania	8	3	5	.362				
arch	Wisconsin	8	3	5	.362				
on	Florida	6	2	4	.333				
sing	Kansas	5	1	4	.200				
he	Texas	8	1	7	.125				
nelm	GIRLS								
tak-	Teams	G.	W.	L.	Pt.				
elm	Mabel	10	8	2	.800				
nake	Lucille	10	7	3	.700				
not	Flora	10	6	4	.600				
60.000-000	Rosy	10	5	5	.500				
or	Eva	10	3	7	.300				
very	Bobbie	6	1	5	.166				
e he	The pupil	s assemble	ed in t	he ch	napel,				

Friday afternoon, the 25th of March, to see our principal award the medals to the winners. Other medals were also awarded to the winners of the junior boys' and midget boys' tournaments, and the girls' Barrager Athletic Association tournament.

Medals were also awarded to the other winners as follows:---

"Majestic"-H. Koblenz, captain, A. Nahoun, J. Peterson, G. E. Harris, I. Mackey and P. Glass.

"Leviathan"-A. Hirson, captain, C. Snowden, S. Kalmanowitz, E. Peterson, J. Butler and A. Gangi. "Washington"-A. Capocci, captain,

Davis, Johnson, Hoznackie, Crichton and Armstrong. "Maryland"—I. Auslander, captain,

Lederfiend, Audette, McKeon, Bodler, and Christiano.

"Mabel"-M. Wood, captain, M. Kauth, M. Gibbons, M. Rollo, I. Jacobucci, F. Weishous and M. Rosen, "Lucille"-L. Tichenor, captain, E. Kaercher, R. DeGugelimo, C. Kalmanowitz, C. O'Brien, E. Olivari and A. Schmidt.

Ohio news for publication may be sent to 3. M. Edgar, School for the Deaf, Colum-

A surprise birthday party was tendered to Mrs. Mary Frazier, at the some of her son in Bridgeport, Ohio. she was sixty-eight years old that lay, and was the recipicent of many ovely presents. A delicious luncheon vas served, after an evening of interestng games, and all had an enjoyable me. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoehr. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Seamon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Weiner and son, Saul; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bremer, of Wheeling, W. Va., Mrs. Hanah, of Barnesille, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. William Robbe, Mrs. Lloyd Humes and son, William Alexander; Mrs. Frank Burda, Mrs. Samuel W. Corbett and Mr. Steven Leskovsky, all of Bellaire,

Mr. Steele, of Akron motored to land, Ohio. columbus last week to visit his sonn-law and daughter, Mr. Russel Moore, of Hoffman Avenue.

Prof. William H. Zorn goes to Toledo, March 25th, where he will he next evening, deliver a lecture inder the auspices of the Toledo Ladies' Aid Society.

Friends were sorry to learn that Mrs. Henry Mundary, nee C. Runck, of Dayton, entered a hospital March 22d, to undergo an operaion. Her many friends wish her speedy recovery.

Mr. Ernest Craig's Ohio friends were glad to hear that he had been elected to represent Chicago Divion No. 1 at the Denver Conven-

Mr. Stout, of Akron, accompanied Mr. Baker over to Pittsburgh and while there were guests of Mr. Stout's uncle, Mr. William L. Saw-

Mr. and Mrs. George Black were greeting friends, March 14th, with unusually broad smiles as that date ecorded forty years of married life for them. Mr. Black has been employed at the school for thirty

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society met last Thursday evening, and completed plans for their reception, March 26th, in honor of the retiring officers. Miss Edith Biggam, chairman of the fall entertainment, announced her committees.

At the regular meeting of the \$135.20.

Rev. E. S. Hagerman and wife, of Des Moines, Iowa, motored to the Ohio Home to see their cousins, Mrs. and for several years has been badly crippled from rheumatism. Mrs. of her.

Mr. Howell Stottler, of Homers board.

The Dayton Ladies' Aid Society is preparing for a social in the near the M. E. "citadel," March 16th, future, and Mesdames Kitchen and Mrs. Hazel amazed the sixteen ladies Schmoll and Misses Eva Berger and Carrie Lingle compose the committie to arrange the affair.

Just as Mr. C. Stevens and family, of Dayton, were beginning to feel at home in a new modern house, their landlord up sold it. He had previouly told Mr. Stevens that if he liked the place he could Purchase it, but it seems some one offered a better price and now Mr. Stevens must look for another home, Which seems to us as rather unjust

Mr. E. S. Thomas, of Columbus, a great lover of birds, had an article in the Columbus Dispatch about birdboxes, and in the article we find the following about one particular box :

This box, incidentally, was made by one of the boys of the State richer, thanks to the bazaar of the School for the Deaf, for the Bird Ladies' Aid Society of Jacksonville Box contest conducted several years ago by the Dispatch. When it was not claimed after the contest, it Illinois city. Chairman Mrs. J. Snywas given to the writer and placed der altered original plans for the on the side of a building at the Writer's farm in Hocking County. In spite of our misgivings as to its suitability, the box has so far interested in the deaf-presented the housed several pairs of bluebirds, besides the Berwick's wrens Last fall, a pair of flying squirrels en- ladies made twenty-five aprons, which larged the entrance, but apparently it was not exactly to their liking, since they did not occupy it. We St. Patrick party on the 19th, managed Wish that the little deaf boy-he will not be so little now-could know the history of the box which he built."

deaf printer, connected with the before an appreciative congregation Cleveland Plain Dealer, was sent by Once each year one or the other of the that paper to Louisville, Ky., to re- two Episcopal bishops addresses the nisch, of Rock Island, Ill., and present it in a bowling tourna- deaf congregation ment. Mr. Munger has been the Winner of several silver cups in type in Lansing, Mich. tournaments.

Ohio, is mourning the loss of two Chicago on the 12-13th, deep in deli- two weeks ago. hephews. One was the four-year old beration with the elect of the realm. son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Disz, of wenty-one-year old son of Mr. and board to the M. E. "citadel." Emil Disz, of Bellevue, Kentucky.

Mr. Andrew McNally, of St. Pas debate; Kessler vs. Craig. May to work. Marys, finding himself laid off from 20-21-Annual Bazaar, Home for his regular work last November, at Aged Deaf, at Sac. once began repairing shoes at his

home and has had enough work to keep him busy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thodore Goeltz, of Sandusky, have been enjoying a visit from Mrs. Goeltz's mother, Mrs. J. M. Jones, of Akron. Before coming to Ohio several years ago, Mr. and Mrs, Jones lived in Georgia.

While the school's basketball team failed to carry off the honors at the Central States Tournament at Indianapolis, the boys have established an enviable record this season, having won seventeen games and lost two. Manager Ohlemacher and Coach Holdren feel well satisfied with their work We were disappointed to learn

that Rev. F. Smielau is to have his headquarters at Cleveland instead of at Columbus. It seems this decision was made after correspondence with some of the Diocesan Bishops whom he will serve. His first service in Columbus is to be April 3d. His present address is 4718 Clinton Avenue, N. W., Cleve-

The McGuffey Society of Columbus had its annual dinner at the school, March 22d, and were entertained by some of the pupils with the following program:

Songs by Miss Dennis' Class, (3d vear pupils.) Dance under direction of Miss Hazel Kent, Physical Director. Mrs.

Florence Williams, Pianist. (a) The Daisies. Poppies. Bachelor Buttons.

(d) Narcissus.(e) Spring Garlands.(f) Solo—"Moment Lyrique." A Toy Orchestra by Miss Marie K. Mason's Class. (2d year (1)

Stars and Stripes Sous Offenbach Barcarolle Anvil Chorus Wagner (2) Rhythm .... Tactile Development

The Society has for several years donated \$100 to the Ohio Home after each annual dinner. The seniors and juniors had a

jolly St Patricks party and spent the evening enjoying games.

Mrs. Lillian Siegfried, of Mogon has been in a Cleveland hospital, where she underwent an operation for goitre, and its at present at Lakewood, Ohio.

#### CHICAGO.

D. W. George, the eminent pedagogue emeritus of the Illinois school, lies seriously ill in Jacksonville. A charter member of the N. A. D., master Columbus Advance Society, the of seven or more languages and one reasurer reported that the Valen- of the most gifted and versatile men ine Social had enriched the society in deafdom, it is hoped that he will pull through and be on the road to recovery again.

Mrs. Emma Dantzer, widow of the late Rev. Dantzer, of Philadelphia, is Hattie Cavannaugh and Mrs. Carr. visiting at the Chicago home of her The former is a resident at the Home niece. Mrs. George F. Flick tendered a Lenten luncheon in her honor. Old Indiana schoolmates of Mrs. Dantzer Carr, her sister, is there taking care and former neighbors were among the

fourteen invited guests. Petite and polite, young Mrs. Edwi ville, Ohio, is advertising for a good Hazel-wife of the president of the farm hand, with good wages and Omaha division-gave an erudite and interesting lecture on "Elephants," before the Susannah Wesley Circle, at present with her knowledge of the subject—as brains and beauty are a rare combination. Mesdames F. Martin and Larson served a very nice lunch eon. Mrs. J. Snyder, of Jacksonville

was a visitor. Peter Taran is in Alexander Hospital. Mrs. George Marsch is still in St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. George T. Dougherty entertained Mrs. J. Snyder at luncheon. She recently entertained several mothers and their babies at an afternoon tea.

Mrs. Fredo Hyman gave a small dinner party on the 19th, followed by two tables of 500. The winner made a Garrison finish by a closing bid of ten spades-440 points-and made it!

The Home for Aged Deaf is \$129 Next to Chicago, the deaf of "Jax do more for the Home than any other bazaar three weeks before it was held when Mrs. O. M. Olsen-mother of a pupil in our State school and deeply committee with a big batch of dry goods. Toiling like Trojans, the with other articles, netted the \$129.

The Pas-a-Pas Club held a charming by Mrs. John Reed-the "Auld Lang Syne" singer of the Nad convention Wednesday, March 16th, Bishop Griswold gave an interesting address Mr. P. D. Munger, a well known at All Angels' Church for the Deaf.

Jack Seipp is now plunking a line

Frederick Neesam, head teacher in Mrs. Harry Swank, of St. Marys, the Delavan, Wis., school, was seen in visited with Mrs. Jennisch's folks

The Epworth League and the mem- Walliker had the middle finger of Chicago, Ill., and the other was the bers' meetings donated a large bulletin his right hand crushed in one of the

Dates ahead. April 9-Pas bunco, ford Garment Company works at Mrs. Swank attended both funerals. 500. 16—Pas Easter party. 30—

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

#### DETROIT.

Remember! Remember! Literary Circle at D. A. D., Sunday April 3d.

Good program. Social at St. John's Parish House, will give a short talk at the Detroit realized by donations. Fraternal Club, April 9th, and his first holy communion as minister A. M. Everybody welcome.

About twenty of the deaf from well. Detroit attended the "Mystery Social," at Toledo, March 19th. Some of them were Mesdames P. Hellers, C. Brown, J. Berry, R. Huhn, B. Dahn and M. Howe, also John Cole and Franklin Thormelev.

Joseph Rufg, from Warren, Ohio, is now working at the Briggs Mfg. Co., and Domenic DeFazio has obtained a job with the Ritter Printing Company.

Peter Theodowick, who lived in Wyandotte for the past three years, and was a good member of the D A. D., left on the seventeenth for New York City, on the first lap of his journey back to the old country and friends in Siberia. A good job could no longer stave off homesickness and longing for childhood friends. Through the JOURNAL, he wishes to say good bye to all Detroit friends. We shall miss him, but wish him "Bon Voyage."

Peter was one of those unfortunate beings who lost home, parents, brothers, sisters and a host of relatives in a single day, during one of the raids of the Kaiser's armies.

It being Lent, an Intellectual Social was held at the Frat Club, March 19th. A Question Boy sharpened everybody's wits, followed by an Alphabet Race. It created much amusement. The Reds, under Captain Davis, each won a lead pencil to use in the Poster Guessing Contest, Mrs. O. Reed and Simon Goth winning the prizes offered.

Mrs. Hattie (Allan) McCarthy of Battle Creek, is visiting her friend, Mrs. Annie Mahl.

On March 18th, the Michigan School for the Deaf basketball team Silents. The game took place in the General Motors Building. The M. S. D. team showed more speed parties served therein. and won 17 to 7. The basketball season is about over, and the Detroit baseball.

The Broadway Service and Repair Shop is sucessfully conducted olies on West Jefferson Avenue. is nine miles long, and speaks well schools. of the deaf in business. Mr. Mosby is a graduate of the Illinois School

Mrs. Wm. Rheiner gave a miscellaneous shower at the Frat Club, on the 24th, for Miss Anna Paeton, who will be married April twentyfourth, at her parents' home in Rome, Mich., to Harold Christensen, a graduate of the Nebraska school. Sixty-five guests were present and showered the happy couple with many useful gifts. Afterwards appetizing refreshments were served. and the guests departed, leaving bushels of good wishes for the happy young couple.

It is with pleasure we announce the marriage of Mrs. Marie Buffenbarger (O'Connor), of Ecorse, to Mr. Ralph Adams, of Dearborn, on the nineteenth of March, in Toledo. Mrs. Adams is a graduate of the Ohio School. The happy young couple will reside in Dearborn Mr. Adams is a member of the D. A. D. and has many friends here,

who extend congratulations. Mrs. Francis Rollins was the only deaf lady in the hearing women's basketball game at the General Motors Building, last Friday night. Robert V. Jones has been kept at

home with infection on his leg. The D. A. D. had a dance, with prizes, Saturday night, the money and Jack Ebin. going to help the basketball fund. Mrs. Dan Whitehead has return-

Mrs. A. Salmond is expecting her father and sister to come home from Palm Beach, Florida, April first.

Miss E. Hutzell, chief of police women, will give a short talk to the Detroit Fraternal Ladies at the Club, be interpreter.

MRS. W. BEHRENDT 5945 Wayburn Ave.

## Eastern lowa.

Mr. Seymour Shaffer, Miss Vita Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Jen-Miss Lenora Peterson, of Davenport, Iowa, motored in the former' Dodge sedan to a place southeast of Moumouth, Ill., where they

Two weeks ago, Mr. Arnold coat-pressing machines in the Brad-

Davenport, Iowa. He is now back February 19th last, the Foun- Despite the accident to his finger,

Geo. Schneider's home. A good crowd was present and a good sum

was realized. March 19th last, there was a Delegate Fund Party, held in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Only a few were present on account of it being stormy. Those present enjoyed to meet Rev. Smileau, April 8th. He themselves and a good sum was

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loughran, of Davenport, announce the birth of the Mid-Western Mission at St. of a ten and half pound baby girl John's, Sunday, April 10th, at 11 on March 17th, at St. Luke's Hospital. Mother and child are doing

> On March 18th, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Osterberg and son, and Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider, of Davenport, motored in the former's car to Kewanee, Ill., where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin. A big and delightful dinner was

Mrs. Osterberg, Mrs. Martin and Mr. Schneider are old class and school-mates at the Iowa School for the Deaf.

Mr. Iva Ricketts, of Davenport traded his old car in for a hetter one recently, and now has an easier time going between work and home.

The writer, Mr. O. G. Osterberg had a nice and lengthy letter from Mr. Nathan R. McGreen, of Gilman, Iowa, recently. He had two bad falls last month, but is doing well, considering his eight-six years. O. T. O.

March 24th, 1927.

#### **NEW YORK.**

THE 44TH SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS DINE

In one of the cosy corners of the famous Hof Brau restaurant on West 30th Street, on Saturday evening. March 26th, were gathered around the festive board the boys and girls of the New York Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes, who received their education when that institution was located at 44th Street. Not all of them, but as many as could, attend

The spread was fine, and in this came to Detroit to play the Detroit those who know the reputation of the Hof Brau will readily agree that the establishment always satisfies

After partaking of the fine feast Mr. Emanuel Souweine, who served Silents are now getting ready for as toastmaster, made a well-worded speech and, among other things, remarked that the first alumn association of the Institute was by W. W. Mosby. He carries the the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, and largest and best line of shoe sup- would be so to this day, only that they changed their constitution This is remarkable as West Jefferson so as to admit the deaf from other

> It was truly a pleasant gathering and after Mr. Souweine's prelimin ary speech, some business was transacted, after which the following new officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:-

> President, Mr. Emannel Souweine; Vice-President, Miss Margaret Jones: Secretary, Mr. Francis W Nuboer: Treasurer, Mr. James B.

> Miss Margaret Jones, who only arrived home on Wednesday, March 23d, from her trip to Los Angeles, and who met Mr. Charles C. Mc-Mann, conveyed the best wishes from that gentleman to the associa-

> After the meeting, Miss Jones related some of the adventures of her trip to the Pacific slope, which interested her friends.

On March 20th, a meeting of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf was held and a large attendance recorded The new officers were installed with due ceremony. They are as follows: President, Sol Garson; First Vice President Mrs. Nathan Schwartz Second Vice-President, Moses Joseph Secretary, Alfred Ederheimer; Treasurer, Emil Mulfeldt; Trustees, Mrs H. Playinger and Messrs. Max Miller

Mr. Marcus L. Kenner, who has no taken any active part in our work the ed home from a three weeks' visit in past two years, was invited to address he meeting. He consented to head Special Re-Organization Committee of upport of the "Society for the Wel

fare of the Jewish Deaf." Mrs. Emil Mulfeldt has charge o the entertainment committee. She April 2d. Mrs. Grace Davis will promises interesting entertainments and noteworthy ones too. The new administration's first entertaiment will be an All-Fools' Day Frolic, to be announced later.

rited to attend. There will be plenty

ome all.

Moses Schnapp, as usual, conducts nis printery on West 21st Street. which was held at Mr. and Mrs. presses, and is doing a good business. man and a good one at it.

oing to happen.

PETER HAS A PARTY

It had been a particularly busy day and he was glad that the clock had arrived at the closing hour. His soles might be calloused, but Peter Mitchell was still a good old soul and dutifully wended his way homeward, joining the surging mass of humanity that was swallowed in the five o'clock human maelstrom pouring down into the subway Spotting six or seven inches of vacant pace in a car, he wedged his ample and chubby form comfortably there in and settled down for the usual wenty-five-minute Turkish bath antil he reached his destination. The train was half-way along the ourney-then something struck

The great dailies did not have an eccount of the accident the next day, for there had been none. It merely was a thought, a brilliant idea, that had pierced Pete's fertile brain. Emerging from the subterranean passageway at 157th Street, ne walked along Broadway for a block and behold! there was before him a wonderful display. There were violets and carnations, roses and rhoddendorns; jouquils next to sweet peas and orange blossoms proximating pussy-willows, while peonies and azaleas and marigolds stood around in profusion. Undismayed, for he had a staunch heart the florist's door swung inward and our Peter entered. Orchids were his final choice.

'Oh, Peter, how could you?" she said, as she arranged the flowers in the cut-glass bowl and kissed him for the ninetenth time. "How could you have recalled that today was our silver wedding anniversary, when I thought not a soul remem bered." Thereupon Peter got his twentieth, and felt happy and young again, and gazed lovingly at his Lena. She had been a good pal to him, and always was loyal when times were hard. She had not changed much in the quarter century and even retained her girlish figure while he had been sort of careless and lost his own.

Meanwhile the chops were sizzling on the stove and were somewhat burnt, but Peter was studious at chool and knew all about Alfred the Great, and assured wifie dear that they were just to his liking. And while she went to make the coffee, he threw them out of the window. for Pete is a diplomat and a gentle-

After helping clear away and wash the dishes, they settled down for the usual quiet evening of parchessi. But the horseshoe over the doorway came down with a crash, to inform them that there was someone at their threshold. (It must be explained that the Mitchells scorn the complicated electrical contraptions that summon other deafies to their doors. He simply ties a string to the doorbell and when one yanks ot standing under it at that tim can consider themselves in rare good luck.)

It was a real surprise party Came the vouthful Agnes Craig in her new golden tiarra, and the olushing schoolma'am, Alice Judge there sat the lively Myrrh l'Barrager and the gushing Maybelle Lieberz. Came the svelte Johnna McClusky and Madonna Miller; there was the graceful Gracie Young and her Alvah, dashing Norma Holmes and her Harry; staid Katie Stern and her Alfredo, to say nothing of the Bronx. romantic Lydia Rappolt and her Ed. Espied among those present (mostly in the kitchen) was Mr. William Also Renner, the wellknown professor of mythology from of their wedding, at which all had the Saugerties University.

The ladies brought their refreshments and the men brought their number of beautiful presents to both, and when the smokes were Mesdames Gilbert, passed around, Al Stern took the Goldfogle, Goldberg, Dobbs, Kauf floor. Being treasurer of so many man; Mesdames Theis, Toor had become quite a conjurer in that Lena's lap divers coins—there were H. A. Schnakenberg. Five, which will endeavor to regain the pieces of gold and there were pieces of silver to the amount of twentyfive hundred coppers, for her to buy years old had just come in.

On Saturday evening, March 26th, Our Friday evening prayer gather- Mr. James A. O'Grady celebrated ings have fallen below standard, and if his fiftieth birthday anniversary at a larger attendance cannot be counted Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown's home. upon they will have to be discontinued. He was much delighted by the pre-Some of Silentdom's leading people will sence of his friends, and greatly rive lectures and sermons. All are in- moved by their tokens of friendship. The guests were Mr. and Mrs.

of varied topics of interest. Come one, Luke Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mattes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lipps, A business meeting will be held on Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, April 10th instead of the 17th, due to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown, Mr. he holidays. The administration ex- and Mrs. Robert Ryan, Mr. and pects a large attendance, as many im- and Mrs. W. M. Flannery, Miss portant issues will be brought forward. Rose Brown, Mesdames Thomas Watch our H. A. D. notes for future O'Grady, Mary Costello, M. A announcements, and our advertise- Heaney, Messrs. Joseph A. Mattes, ments as well. Great things are James Alfano, Henry Melia, Paul Gaffney, Valentine Goelz and Benj. E. Osterman.

Benjamin Elkins is now working

The Milwaukee Journal, of Tuesday, March 22d, contained the following: 'Injures she received Monday morning, when struck by a taxicab at West Water Street and Wisconsin Avenue, caused the death Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belser as four hours later of Mrs. Bessie Lewis, 40, of 707 Walnut Street Attendants at the Emergency Hosoital, where she was taken by the basket social at the State school

uries at 2 P.M.' Mrs. Bessie Lewis, nee Pobliner, attended Fanwood school in New party was a decided success, some York City, when she was about five forty-four dollars being realized. years old. She lost her hearing when she was about two years old. She teacher of the school, was the would be forty-one years old on auctioneer, assisted by Mr. Bird

May 2d, 1927. Deaf and hearing friends of Mrs. Lewis were shocked to learn of the converse with her husband before Spitzer and Mrs. J. Steinberg, were people all crowded at the chapel. There were many beautiful flowers. Her body was buried at the Spring Hill Cemetery in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Her deaf husband, Mr John Lewis, works for the wellknown firm of Royal Tailors

The wedding of Miss Freda Goldwasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Goldwasser, to Mr. Harry Grossenger, Jr., of Ferndale, N. Y. was solemnized at 4 o' clock Sunday afternoon, March 27th. The ceremony was performed by two rabbis, Dr. Elzas and Dr. Schott.

The radiant bride made a charming picture, attired in a white georgette dress, trimmed with lace, and pearls, and her veil was lace which made a pictureque setting as it was draped around her at the altar.

After the ceremony, a delicious supper was served, and there were many toasts for the very happy newyweds. Different entertainers performed for the guests.

The couple have left for a two week's honeymoon in Bermuda. Their future home will be in Ferndale, Sullivan County, N. Y Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Fogel, Mr. Sussman Misses Dorthey Kerberl and Sadie Leder.

The good ship, "Montroyal" arrived safely at New York, Tuesday morning, March 29th, after a month's cruise down South, and brought back Editor Hodgson, ruddy with health and looking ten years younger. He reports a de lightful trip, and will tell more about it in future issues of the Jour-NAL.

Both the Bronx and Manhattan Frats announce dates for forthcoming entertainments in this issue. it out, the string breaks, and down The Bronx boys July 23d, and the for a few days. comes the good-luck emblem. Those Manhattan boys November 19th. They want other organizations t please consider these when book ng theirs.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Kaplan and Mr. Kermit Siegel took place on Thursday, March 17th, 1927. It was attended by the families of the bride and groom. Among the deaf guests were Missse Zelda Bornstein, Ida Katz and Mrs. Sol. Garson. The newlyweds have just returned from a honeymoon at Atlantic City, and are residing in the evening March 10th,

On March 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Liebsohn, of Bath Beach L. I,, had a party at their home to celebrate the twentieth anniversary very good time. The rejuvenated bride and groom received quite appetities. Full justice was done Those present were Messrs. and McLaren. organizations for so many years, Al Ewing, Van Note Mitchell, C Thompson, Misses Donovan, Anparticular field. Unfolding his red derson, Ehrlich and Sadie Cohen, party for her husband, March 18th, silk bandanna and making a few and Messrs. W. Thomas, Anderson, deft passes, from it he poured into Poorman, Harth, Ecka, Taplin and friends playing "500". They had

some kind of family heirloom of thing is going on very well down gratulations. We are looking for silver as a fitting memento of the in Hollywood, Cal. He has exchangoccasion, as mamma and papa's ed his Buick sedan for a coup e the little stranger over to Seattle. little baby boy, Eddie, twenty-two and likes it better. He sent some mento were doing about the deaf Ann's, and sent along a generous Hunter. check to the church for the Easter offering.

> Moritz Schoenfeld received summons for jury duty, returnable April 1st, or stand a fine of fifty bucks. Moritz does not consider it an April fool joke, for he has been summoned before. He says he will respond before the date.

Miss Sadie Cohen returned home to Binghamton, N. Y., last week after a lengthy stay in New York City as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Liebsohn.

for the Elsworth Press, on West the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union to stay indefinitely. dation Fund Club had a meeting, he has installed new and up-to-date 145th street. Benjamin is a press- League last Thursday evening. He intends to apply for membership.

#### SEATTLE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, with companions, journeyed down to Vancouver, Wash., March 19th, a 200-mile auto trip, to take in the driver of the cab, said Mrs. Lewis given by the deaf of Vancouver, to was deaf. She died of internal in- raise money to entertain the Washington State convention that will be held there in June. The

Chairman L. A. Divine, the head Craver, of Portland. The winners of the prettiest baskets were Mrs. W. S. Hunter, first prize of \$3, accident. Mrs. Lewis was able to Mrs. Chas. Lawrence, of Vancouver, second \$2 and Mrs. J. O. Reichle. she died. She was very well liked Portland, third \$1. There were because she always gave a very about forty boxes and nearly 100 warm welcome to all who visited people present. Lawrence Belser her home. Her sisters, Mrs. D. and Mr. and Mrs. Wright, of Seattle, were the judges of the best decoratat the funeral. Deaf and hearing ed baskets. Mrs. Hunter's basket, which contained a fine lunch, was made of branches by her husband, covered on top by some lovely green moss, with red poppies made by the winner. It was a beauty and the lucky buyer was Mr. MacDonald, the father of Ellis MacDonald, a member of the University rowing

The second one had on top a picture of a home for the aged deaf. The third one, in the shape of a horse shoe with the words "Good Luck," was unique. Lawrence Belser was the highest bidder, ourchasing a large box for \$2.75.

Before the auction started, the crowd was treated to a motion picture show. Coffee was served when the baskets were opened. Portland turned out a good crowd

to boost the social along, some thirty or forty being present. Mrs. L. A. Divine was missing at

the social as she was taken sick the night before. The Seattle visitors called on her Sunday morning and ound her improving. Miss Alice Wilberg, our former Seattle friend, looks greatly benefit-

ed by the institution life. She told of her liking her place there and lopes to stay in Vanconver during The many friends and classmates

of Mrs. Lawrence Belser were glad to see her and congratulated Larry on winning such a lovely bride. The W. S. A. D. Home fund committee, under the leadership of

L. O. Christenson, gave a party at

the Lutheran church hall, March

19th. About thirty attended and

they reported an enjoyable even-True Partridge drove to Portland recently on business. He brought home an old friend of his, a Mr. Scott, who visited with his family

Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman, of Bothell, were the week-end quests of Mrs. Pauline Gustin, from March 11th to the 14th. At her home there was a little party in honor of Mrs. John Dorterio's and Mr. Brickman's birthdays, which happened on the same day-the 13th. A good supper

was served. About thirty-five friends of the Puget Sound writer sprang a suron her for her birthday at the Lutheran church hall, Thursday '500" was played and nice retreshments were served.

Miss Esther Bloomquist had a surprise birthday party from about wenty of her friends, who presented her a beautiful neck scarf last month. Esther lives with her sister. John Metcalf was wondering what it meant when a number of his friends dropped in at his home February 26th till they reminded him it was his birthday and presented him with some cash, with which John ought a sweater.

Mrs. John Dorters gave a birthday at her home. There were sixteen

fine lunch, served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Oliver, of Mr. Charles C. Mc Mann writes Everett, announce the arrival of o friends in New York that every- a baby girl, March 12th. Conthe day when they will bring

The tenth biennial convention of fine pictures of his house, which the Washington State Association looks swell. He said there had of the Deaf will be held this year been a mass meeting on the 16th to at the State school in Vaucouver, hear what the legislators at Sacra-upon invitation of Superintendent Geo. B. Lloyd. June 13th, 14th and driving autos. He wishes to be 15th, are the dates decided on, accorremembered to all his friends at St. ding to word from President W. S.

Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner, our ninister, is on his way to Los Angeles, California, where on April 3d, he will install a new pastor, Rev. Ferber, for the deaf in place of Rev. Jensen, resigned, at the usual place, the Bible Institute,

Sixth and Hope Streets. A goodly number of Mrs. A. K. Waugh's friends gathered at her country home last Sunday for her pirthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wood, of Los Angeles, are in town, saying it is nice to be back in the Puget Rudolph Beherns was a visitor at Sound country. They are going

PUGET SOUND. March 22d, 1927.

**Evangelical Association of the Deaf** 

A Union Church for all the Deaf. Los Angeles, California.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister. Prof. J. A. Kennedy, Assistant Service and Sermon every Sunday 3 P.M. Congregational Church at 845 S. Hope St Fellowship meeting every Wednesday 8 P.M. Y. M. C. A. Building, 715 S. Hope St. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

Albert Kroekel (deaf-mute) 703 Campe St., Egg Harbor City, N. J

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November 19, 1927

MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO 87 N. F. S. D. (Particuars later )

## BAZAAR and FAIR

Jersey City Division No. 91 N. F. S. D.

Saturday, April 30, 1927

#### Strawberry Festival

Auspices of

**Bronx Division No. 92** 

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

CONVENTION FUND

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1927

AT

PARK & TILFORD BUILDING

310 Lenox Ave. near 125 St. New York City

TICKET - 50 Cents

Refreshments

#### **Xavier Ephpheta Society**

Announces an

## INDOOR LAWN PARTY

XAVIER SCHOOL HALL,

126-132 W. 17th St., bet. 6th and 7th Aves

New York City.

on the evening of

EASTER SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1927 7:30 to 12 o'clock

100 Per Cent. Amusement for Everybody Attending-Come in Your Lawn Frocks, Your Palm Beach Duds-Prizes for

Oudoor and Indoor Games-Music and Dancing-Refreshment-100 Per Cent-Don't Be Shy !-- Come and See for yourself-Everybody Welcome!

Admission - - - - 50 Cents

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New York City Correspondent of LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY Many Reasons Why You Should Be a

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write B. FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 43 Parkville Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

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ff interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert Lazar, 644 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc. Room 403-117 West 46th St., New York

DBJECTS:—To unite all deaf people of the Jewish faith; to promote their religious, social and intellectual advancement and to give aid in time of need. Meets on third Sunday of each month. Room open Wednesday and Kriday nights and Sunday Wednesday and Friday nights, and Sunday all day. Sol Garson, President; Alfred Ederheimer, Secretary, 117 West 46th St., New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round.
Regular meetings on Second Thursdays
of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner President; Anthony Capelle, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.



ROOM 307-8, 81 W. VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club. Stated Meetings First Saturdays Chester C. Codman, President Frank A. Johnson, acting President Mrs. Wm. McGann, Secretary 816 Edgecomb Place

Literary Circle ..... Fourth Saturdays Entertainments, Socials, Receptions Second and Third Saturdays

ddress all communications in care of the Club. Rooms open: Thursdays, Satur days and Sundays.

> Come and enjoy yourself! Don't miss it.

**Package Party** 

uuder the auspices of

The LUTHERAN GUILD

to be held on

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1927

8:00 р.м.

St. Mark's Parish House

Bushwick cor. Jefferson Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.

One block from Myrtle and Bdway station

Admission - -

More particulars later C. PETERSON, Chairman

SECOND ANNUAL

MARDI GRAS

Auspices of

THE V. B. G. A.

To be held on

Saturday Evening, April 30, 1927

AUDUBON HALL

Bet. 165 and 166 Streets. Entrance on St. Nicholas Ave.

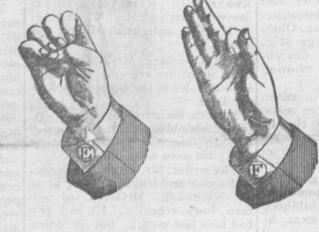
Two Blocks from 168th Street Broadway Subway.

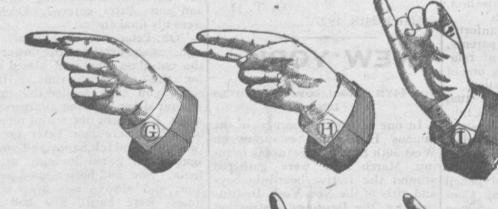
Admission - - One dollar

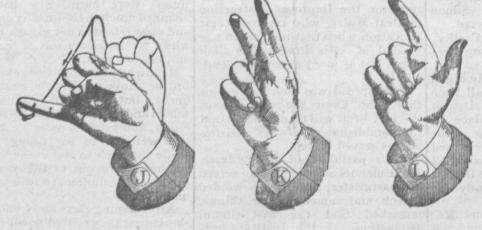
Cash Prize for the Best Impersona tion of a Movie Star.

# MANUAL ALPHABET. AMERICAN

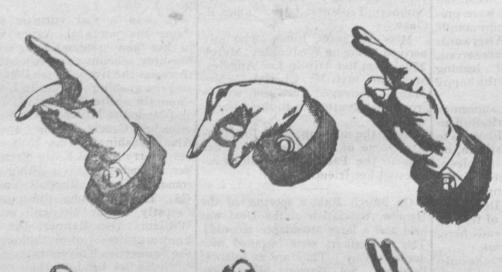


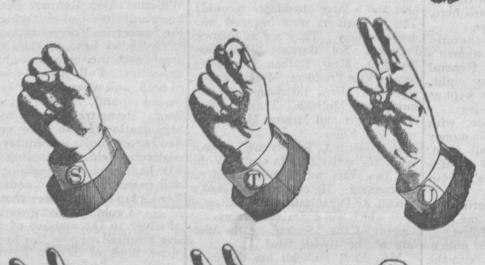


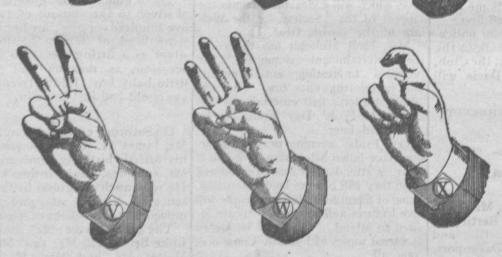














# SPRING COSTUME CARNIVAL

auspices of the

DEAF - MUTES' UNION LEAGUE, Inc.

#### YORKVILLE CASINO

210 East 86th Street

(Capacity over 1,000)

Cash prizes will be awarded for the most original and novel costumes.

Saturday Evening, May 14, 1927

Admission

(including wardrobe)

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS Abraham Barr, Chairman

Joseph Abramowitz Benj. Shafraneck

Louis Uhlberg Paul Murtagh

in aid of the Social and Relief Work

St. Mark's Society of the Deaf (Brooklyn Guild)

St. Mark's Parish House 230 Adelphi Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

April 21, 22, 23, 1927

Punch and Judy Show

Supper 6 to 8 P.M.

Come and Help a Good Cause

Emma Schnakenberg, Chairman

2822 Ford Street, Sheepshead Bay

# FIELD DAY

Fanwood Athletic Association

May 30th, 1927

PARTICULARS LATER

BIG SURPRISE COMING!

BRONX DIVISION No. 92

N. F. S. D.

Saturday, July 23, 1927

(Particulars later.)